P 10

Enrollment, student-faculty ratio shadow positions

By MICHELLE SANDEN

Colleges and universities face a future that is less than bright. The federal government has cut its support of higher education. Current economic conditions make it harder to attend school. Experts forecast a decline in student enrollment.

In response to these conditions, Wartburg has entered a phase of planning and decision-making. A primary element of this planning is to raise the student-faculty ratio.

"The commitment of this institution is that we will stay out in front of those realities," said Edwin Welch, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

The first step in "staying ahead" was announced in mid-December. The half-time theatre, half-time English position was eliminated, effective Fall Term, 1982. Pamela Wegner currently holds this job.

Wegner said she met with Welch on Dec. 10, and was informed of the decision at that time. She later received a letter which also explained the action.

"It was made very clear to me," she said. "This was strictly a budget decision."

Wegner said the announcement's timing may have caused some confusion. It was made shortly after the close of the fall play, "The Taming of the Shrew." She said that some people may have taken the decision as an evaluation of the play, but stressed it was made only from a budget standpoint.

According to Welch, the college is planning ahead in the areas of budgeting and finances before the Board of Regents demands the elimination of positions and before the budget deficit grows. He said the mood is serious, but that nothing is seriously wrong.

One of the major factors influencing decisions is the projected enrollment decline. Welch said figures released by the Iowa Department of Education show a 4.1 percent decline in Iowa high school seniors this year. Another drop of 7.3 percent is expected for next year. The department forecasts a slow decline in the next six to eight years, Welch said. The college considers this data when making personnel decisions.

"When we are doing academic planning, we have to assume the student body will reflect the number of 18 year olds," Welch said.

Although the projection shows a significant decline, figures from Wartburg indicate the situation is not

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Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Jan. 25, 1982
Volume 76, Number 14
Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, 50677
(USPS 666-740)

Alternate class schedule offered

Vote set for faculty

A revision of the daily class schedule will be voted on by the faculty at its Feb. 17 meeting, according to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. If the revision is approved it will go into effect next fall.

The schedule was compiled by Registrar Harold Sundet and recommended for consideration by members of the Educational Policies Committee. Welch said the revision was recommended because of problems with course conflicts and the demand for rooms at certain teaching hours.

The schedule resembles a plan used at St. Olaf College,although Welch said some changes have been made in the plan.

Under the alternative schedule, nine class times would be available, with a possibility of a tenth being added. Eight, nine, and 10:30 a.m. classes would still meet four days a week one hour each day. Fifty minute classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday would also be offered at 11:30 a.m., 12:40, and 1:50 p.m. On Monday and Thursday, classes would be offered at 11:30 a.m. 1:10 and 2:50 p.m. These classes would be intended to meet an hour and thirty minutes.

"In the final analysis this schedule would make at least one more class period a week available, thus increasing the number of blocks when a class can be offered," Welch said. "This would decrease the number of scheduling conflicts and increase classroom space."

Welch said faculty members could choose to have classes meet for a combination of the afternoon time slots offered. This would especially benefit classes such as math and foreign language where daily sessions are needed, Welch said.

The new schedule would also provide four possible time slots for laboratory sessions including Thursday morning and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Seminar classes would also benefit from the new schedule, Welch said, because they would be able to meet for more than 50 minutes at a time without rescheduling.

"The Monday-Thursday vs. Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday format spreads out vacation days more evenly between the alternate courses," Welch said. "It also reduces the long gap traditionally experienced from Thursday to the following Tuesday."

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-8:50	8-8:50	8-8:50		8-8:50
9-9:50	9-9:50	9-9:50		9-9:50
10:30-11:30	10:30-11:30		10:30-11:30	10:30-11:30
11:30-1	11:30-12:30	11:30-12:30	11:30-1	11:30-12:30
	12:40-1:40	12:40-1:40		12:40-1:40
1:10-2:40	1:50-2:50	1:50-2:50	1:10-2:40	1:50-2:50
2:50-4:20			2:50-4:20	

The classroom: where does it end?

Cores encourage dialogical education

Second in a series

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Good morning, Wartburg National Bank. May I connect you with the appropriate department?

The question seems inappropriate, but according to Paulo Freire, author of "Dialogical Education," many colleges resemble banks. Freire said that in a banking system of education knowledge is the gift of the learned doled out to the ignorant.

It's an education system Wartburg College is trying to avoid.

"The whole rationale behind the foundational courses and the General Education plan is that the more people participate, the more likely changes are to occur," according to Dr. Dan Thomas, assistant professor of political science. "These changes are almost always positive and they usually occur in human growth."

Thomas said the foundational courses are an effort to use a type of education system that Freire calls a dialogical system. In contrast to the banking system, the dialogical approach puts teachers and students on an equal level with each one responsible for the learning process.

Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion, said the foundational courses have taken the emphasis off the banking type of interaction in the classroom. In the courses, Diers said, students are asked to be involved participants and not just passive absorbers.

According to Thomas, when participation is expected, students usually approach assignments with a different attitude. Students develop critical reading and thinking skills, and also confidence in their self-expression.

Thom said the goal of liberal arts education should be to develop critical thinkers, but in most content-centered courses this goal is given only lip service. In some courses it is not important to know how or why, but what.

Diers added that this aproach to learning is sometimes appropriate, but it is still important to know the reason behind things.

"There are some times when you simply have to sit down and get information, data and techniques pumped into you," Diers said. "But when the reason why is also presented students can become creative thinkers."

The subject matter brought up in foundational classes serves as as stimuli, Thomas explained. The content of the foundational courses will soon be outdated, but the skills students develop will apply beyond college in both personal and social settings.

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newsbriefs

2-3 Time Wednesday, Jan. 27, will include a special candle lighting service. The Vespers service, including the Service of Light, will also be celebrated.

The Religion Department and Campus Ministry will co-sponsor a social gathering for students interested in church vocation, pre-theology or the study of religion, Wednesday at 10 a.m. in room 220 of Old Main. Phil Wangberg, a Wartburg Seminary student, will be the guest speaker. The possibility of a regular meeting will also be discussed. If interested but unable to attend, contact Dr. Johnson at ext. 452 or Ed Ward, 352-4608.

Castle submissions should be turned in by Friday, Jan. 29, according to sophomore Pam Geary, Castle editor. Entries will be accepted in the following categories: prose/short fiction, poetry, artwork/photography, non-fiction prose and plays. Cash awards will be given for best entries. Geary said all entries should be submitted to box 215.

Financial aid forms will be reviewed Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. according to Susan Brady, director of financial aid. Sophomore Brian Sauerbrei, financial aid peer counselor, will review the forms and advise students where corrections or clarifications should be made before mailing the forms.

Rotary Foundation Scholarships are available for students interested in studying in a foreign country. The scholarships cover transportation, tuition, room and board and other expenses. According to Nancy Nish, director of the Career Development Center,the purpose of the scholarships is to further international understanding and friendly relations. Nish said more information is available in the Career Development Center.

Society for Collegiate Journalists will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Neumann House to discuss fund-raising events for the trip to New York. Communication Arts majors who are not members of the organization are welcome to attend.

CPR classes will begin tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 116 of Becker Hall of Science. Interested students should sign up on the posters in Becker Hall and the Student Union.

Maytag representatives from Newton, IA, will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 27, in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Interested students should sign up for individual interview times in the Career Development Center by tomorrow.

Lutheran Mutual Recruiters will be on campus from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3 in the East Room. According to Nancy Nish, director of the Career Development Center, the recruiters will interview business administration, accounting and computer science majors for five advanced underwriter trainee positions. Interested students should sign up for individual interview times in the Career Development Center by Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Mass rehearsal for the intramural choral festival, Wartburg Sings, will be Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

"Joy of Bach" a Lutheran Film Associates production, will be shown from 8 to 9 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1, in Voecks Auditorium.

Lutheran Student Movement (LSM) will sponsor a weekend retreat Friday, Jan. 29 to Sunday, Jan. 31, according to senior Myrna Johnson, LSM member. The retreat will be based on the theme of "Worship: a Labor of Love," and will include presentations on symbols, liturgical dance, liturgy in the Lutheran Book of Worship and clowning. Cost for the retreat is $3 and interested students should register in Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's office.

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Father David Pepper, St. Mary's Catholic Church
Wednesday—Vespers Service at 9 p.m.
Thursday—Service of Morning Prayer led by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte
Friday—Ed Engelbrecht, senior
Monday, Feb. 2—Donald Canfield, assistant professor of physical education.

Senate examines reply to faculty P/N decision

Student Senate, acting in response to student concerns, has begun to appeal the faculty's decision on the pass/no credit option, according to junior Ross Buehler, student body vice president.

The faculty raised the level of passing work for the P/N option from a D- to a C- at its December meeting. Buehler said the suggestions from the Educational Policy Committee, which was influenced by student concerns, was rejected at the meeting and another option was passed.

Senate's actions at this point are limited to research of student opinions and and actions, junior Janet Hunt, academic ombudsman, said.

"There's very little chance it won't be appealed," Hunt said, "Even if it's not appealed, we'll send a message telling of our concern. Senate is still deciding whether to appeal."

Hunt added there is a certain amount of risk in appealing the decision. There is a number of very frustrated people upset about the misuse of the option. Senate will have to be careful not to alienate anybody she said.

"There is a feeling out there that some one is out to get us," Hunt said. "It's polarized to the point where it isn't healthy. Wartburg really is a community trying to act for the good of all involved."

Whether Senate decides to appeal the issue, Buehler said Senate hopes to show students are really opposed to it.

"I hope they take that into consideration when it is brought up again," Buehler said.

He added that Senate is trying to encourage students to talk to the faculty so their feelings are represented. Buehler also mentioned the possibilty of a lobbying effort aimed at certain faculty members. He hopes Senate won't have to organize such an effort because, ideally, students should motivate themselves.

"We are just acting in behalf of the students," Buehler said. "If they like the option no action will be taken. So far we've only heard discontent."

Buehler added there is a general feeling some compromises will be reached.

Two major concerns have been expressed by the students, Buehler said. First, students believe raising the pass level is contrary to the spirit of liberal arts because it will limit the amount of experimentation. Students with only average ability in their major field of study will not experiment outside of that field for fear of failing the course.

Second, students see an inconsistency when two students receive identical grades and one fails because of the changed pass/no credit policy.

Wartburg students affected by registration

By CAROLYN McCLURE

Approximately 100 Wartburg students will need to register for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthdays because President Ronald Reagan extended compulsory draft registration.

In a May 1980 letter to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-OR), Reagan said advance registration will do little to enhance our military preparedness.

"Indeed, draft registration may actually decrease our military preparedness by making people think we have solved our defense problems when we have not," Reagan said. "Only in the most severe national emergency does the government have a claim to the mandatory services of its young people. In any other time, a draft or draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

Reagan has reversed his presidential campaign stand and ordered indefinite continuation of compulsory draft registration for 18-year-old men. For the 800,000 young men who have failed to register, presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said there will be a grace period to register without penalty ending Feb. 28.

Meese read the statement on draft registration on the president's behalf. Reagan said that registration "does not foreshadow a return to the draft" in peacetime. "We live in a dangerous world. In the event of future threat to national security, registration could save as much as six weeks in mobilizing emergency manpower."

According to the *Washington Post* more than 800,000 young men have failed to register in the 18 months since registration was reinstated, the lowest compliance rate in the history of the Selective Service system. Failure to register calls for fines up to $10,000 and/or imprisonment for up to five years.

Meese said those who do not take advantage of the grace period will be prosecuted, but he expects the president's decision will cause most of them to obey the law.

David Landau, of the American Civil Liberties Union, is critical of the move. Registration "simply doesn't work. The President therefore has precipitated a law enforcement catastrophe. Millions of dollars will have to be wasted on a vain effort to enforce this law."

The Iowa Peace Network (IPN) is also critical of the move. They say the Pentagon now claims that the U.S. military is incapable of mobilizing quickly enough to fight a major war. That's the reason for oiling up the draft machinery. The stakes are high. The pentagon apparently regards the registration question as an important test of its image, which was badly tarnished

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International Celebration

Students enjoy an international celebration of the Chinese New Year. The party was Saturday night in the Minority Awareness Organization House.

Applications available for RA/RM positions

Resident Assistant/Resident Manager (R.A./R.M.) applications will be available in the Student Affairs Office Tuesday, Jan. 26, until Friday, Feb. 5.

Three informational sessions will be held during that period to give applicants an opportunity to learn more about the position, Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and director of residential halls, said. The sessions will review the interview process and basic job expectations. Meeting times will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, Clinton Hall Lounge; 9 p.m. Monday Feb. 1, Centennial Hall Lounge and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, Luther Hall 311.

The interview process consists of two phases. The first phase will be a group interview and each applicant will be asked to attend one two-to three-hour session, Kukla said. Cuts will be made after this session. The second phase will consist of personal interviews.

Kukla said she believes the R.A./R.M. position is a critical position. "We are looking for people who have interest and enthusiasm in working with individuals and groups," Kukla said.

The positions deal with a great deal of commitment, Kukla said, "but the benefits go beyond the monetary salary.It teaches the R.A./R.M. skills in problem solving and how to deal with confrontation situations. Kukla said she believes the benefits outweigh the commitment.

Current R.A.'s and R.M.'s are some of the most active people on campus said Kukla. The R.A.'s position need not be restrictive but it does have to be a priority.

Final selections for the positions will be made by March 25, Kukla said. People not selected will be notified prior to room sign-ups.

Wegner stars in Waterloo play

Pamela Wegner, professor of communication arts, will play the lead role in the Waterloo Community Playhouse production through Saturday, Feb. 6. Wegner will portray the role of Hannah Jelkes in "The Night of the Iguana," by Tennessee Williams.

In conjunction with her role in the play, Wegner is also writing her dissertation on Modern Women's Theatre with an emphasis on Tennessee Williams' heroines.

The production will be given at the Hope Martin Theatre in the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center. No shows will be given on Monday or Tuesday nights and Sunday performances will be given at 3:15 p.m. All other shows will be given at 8 p.m.

The play is the story of an assortment of characters who are thrown together by chance at a run-down Mexican resort hotel. The characters find themselves in bondage which they struggle against together. The iguana is the symbol of bondage the characters feel.

Miscommunication results in misprint of Dean's message

Miscommunication between Dean of Faculty Edwin Welch and Page Editor Joy Rathjen, junior, resulted in a misprint of a message from the dean about cancelling of classes.

The message ran in the Page last week and stated that the cancelling of classes was a fifteen-year exception and students should not plan on classes being canceled again.

"That was not the intention of my message," Welch said. "What I tried to convey was that after hearing the weather forecast that morning and the predicted wind-chill of 60 to 70 below, I didn't want the students to endanger themselves by struggling to get to classes."

Welch said classes will be held regardless of the weather because the students are already on campus, and the majority of the faculty are from the Waverly area.

Rathjen said she printed the notice word for word, and even checked out the message in the Dean's Office. She was told that was what the Dean wanted printed.

Despite the misinterpreted message, Welch said he will cancel classes again if the weather is severe.

Students:
The Other Place ad on page 3 in Monday's
Trumpet
was incorrect.
The 16 oz. cans of Old Milwaukee are only
75¢
during the Hawks games. The regular price is 95¢
Karen
Advertising
Manager

Spudnuts
WHITE SALE
FREE: White donut with each dozen purchased
A WHITE SALE WITH REAL TASTE.
Spudnuts T.M.
The Upper Crust of the Donut World
Open 7 Days A Week, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
922 West Bremer Ave.

Ladies nite at the bar and
Men's nite in the kitchen
Wed., Jan. 27th
7 to 11 p.m.
Ladies get pitchers of Bud or Miller-Lite for $2.00
All Mixed Drinks 75¢
Men get burrittos for $1.00 and $1.00 off large pizza's
Joe's Knight Hawk
1002 W. Bremer Waverly
352-2862

editorial

Proposal opposed

P/N change meets negative response; open attitudes needed to reach goals

The faculty has passed a proposal that changes the pass/no credit (P/N) option. The newly adopted proposal requires students to achieve at least C level work to obtain a passing grade. The student response has generally been negative because of two major concerns.

First, the policy seems unfair. Two students enroll in a class and one decides to take the P/N option. If both students received a D grade, the student who took the class P/N would fail while the student who took the class for a grade would pass.

Second, students believe the policy is contrary to the spirit of liberal arts. The example cited by Student Body Vice President Ross Buehler, junior, shows this point. Students who achieve average grades in their major field of study would not use the P/N option to experiment outside of that field. A student who receives C grades in his field of study wouldn't risk taking a class in which he knew nothing. The student's grade point would be endangered whether he took the class for a grade or P/N.

These are the two major concerns of the students. The faculty also has some important concerns. It seems students who take the P/N options abuse the system by not offering their full potential to a class. A P/N class too often turns into an unimportant class. In such a situation, the whole class suffers because of the lack of input.

Other abuses of the P/N option have also prompted this action but the solution arrived at seems to cause its own unacceptable problems. The faculty have genuine concerns. Very few students would deny the importance of those concerns. Students just dislike the present solution.

Academic Ombudsman Janet Hunt, junior, said, "There's very little chance it won't be appealed."

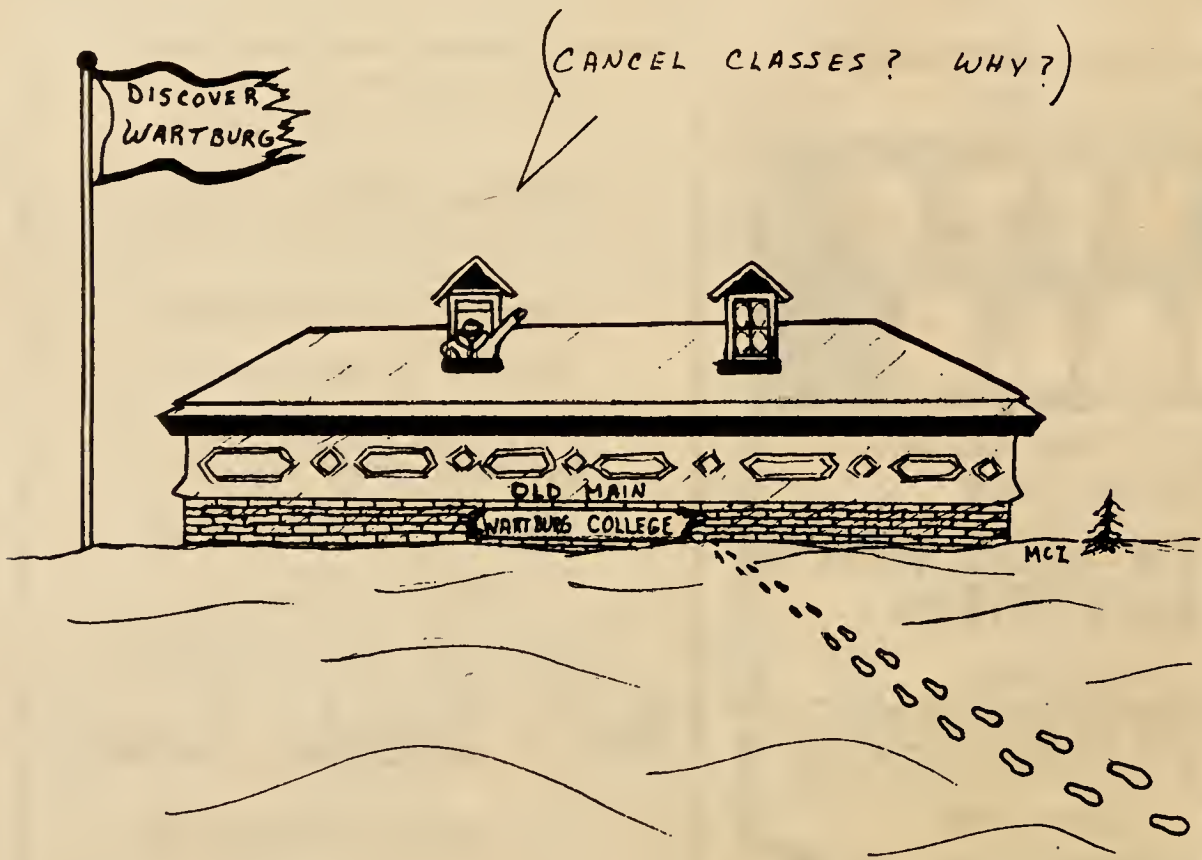
The appeal is necessary. The appeal is justified. The appeal is also dangerous.

Hunt pointed out the dangers of the appeal when she said there are people who are very frustrated with the system. The whole issue is frustrating and should be handled openly. An attitude of compromise is necessary to gain any benefits.

"There is a feeling out there that some one is out to get us," Hunt said. "It's polarized to the point where it isn't healthy."

If this attitude persists the only response the faculty or students can expect is tension

Opinions expressed are those of the editorial board.



mailbag

France proves fears unjustified

When the socialist government of Francois Mitterand took office in France in 1981, many Americans feared that it spelled yet another setback in French resistance to Communism in Europe. After all, hadn't France left NATO years earlier, under a conservative government? Wasn't France's Communist party the most Moscow-oriented on the continent (it was the only one not to condemn the imposition of martial law in Poland) and hadn't Mitterand pledged to include Communist ministers in his cabinet?

After less than a year in office, Mitterand has pursued a traditionally independent French foreign policy by condemning the United States for our involvement in Central America and by calling for a new world economic order while taking a hard line aginst Moscow. The fears that France might align itself more closely with the Kremlin have been proven unfounded. Mitterand recently suggested the abolition of the Yalta Treaty (which divided Europe into communist and non-communist spheres of influence after World War II) for the sake of solidarity.

In Paris, 10,000 people marched on the Soviet embassy to protest Soviet policies in Afghanistan and Poland. The Soviet airline (Aeroflot) office is barricaded and surrounded by police. Every French party except the communists has condemned Poland for the martial law situation.

In short, the United States can trust France to do what it uniquely feels is right. The French, who love to condemn U.S. missiles in Europe, are the number three arms salesmen in the world. Socialism has changed little of France's foreign policy. They remain tilted neither toward Washington or Moscow.

Frank Gibbard, junior year abroad student in France

Letter policy

The *Trumpet* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be delivered to Neumann House before 5 p.m. Thursday prior to the date of publication. Please limit letters to 300 words. The *Trumpet* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. Mail subscription rate $7. Second class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual writers and the editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty and administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

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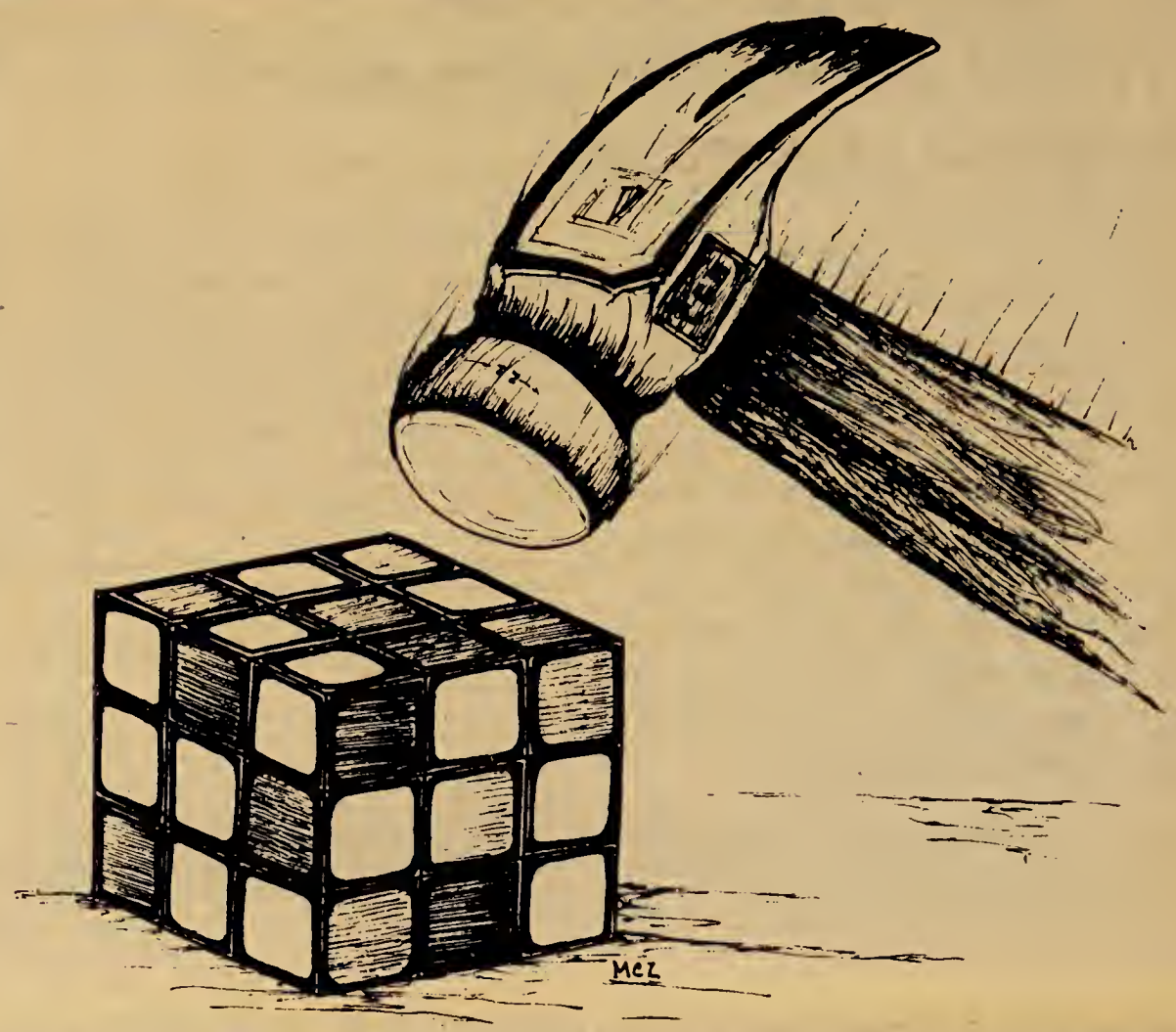
Square causes frustration, violent solution



By BILL MARTIN

Back in the old days, when I was just a freshman and the two upper floors of Clinton were populated by myself and other seedy types, the chief preoccupation of our free time was women.

When we were forced to move from our happy home across the lawn to Hebron, the effect of living next door to the ladies apparently erased most of our lusty and drunk or otherwise disorderly tendencies, and our attentions turned to playing 500, or other card games.

It was so exciting, you could almost have a seizure.

Fortunately our interests did change. At first it was scoping, the careful observation of young ladies undressing in front of their windows in Vollmer and Centennial.

After those young ladies learned to shut their shades, which didn't take too long, the rage became Stellar Invaders, courtesy of the floormate who just happened to own a computer.

But those little shoot and run games got a little tiring after a while, and our spare time is now

is this really necessary?

occupied by a little square thing with different colors on each side that you twist around and get really mad at.

Rubik's Cube they call it, and it's every bit as frustrating as you hear it is . . . very.

The object is to twist the thing around so all the little squares on each side are the same color.

It doesn't sound hard, does it?

In reality, the casual cuber can spend an entire evening manipulating that little block and wind up with nothing more than sore thumbs.

Needless to say, there are those among us that have been gifted with better-than-average I.Q's, and can snap off a side or two in less time than it takes to focus your eyes to watch.

I have invested some now-meaningless hours in pursuit of completing part of a cube, and have succeeded three times.

That's one side, of course.

My roommate has developed some ability in getting most of a cube done, but at the sacrifice of missing "Sanford and Son" and "Saturday Night Live."

There are others I know, people who love a challenge but know the odds, that have purchased a book entitled "How to solve Rubik's Cube," or something like that, (available at the QT) and did complete the thing, or got fairly close.

You could call it cheating, illegal or immoral, but they think of it as a "justifiable alternative."

In the end, you might just put your cube aside and hope it disappears, or give it to a little brother or other pest, and forget all about it.

But there is another solution that will not only put a finish to cube fever or frustration, and it is readily available in hardware stores everywhere.

It's called a hammer.

Cagers performance 'stunning'

By PATTY THORN

According to most standards, the Wartburg basketball team isn't having a stunningly successful season. Now, by no means am I saying that the guys are doing badly. I'm really not looking to be assaulted by 13 tall men. All I'm saying is that, considering my conditioning, Wartburg could never win another game and still be doing awesomely in my eyes.

You see, I went to Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs. A.L. does for most athletics what Northwestern does for football. The losing starts as soon as the teams begin competition with the Omaha, NE, teams. To give you some idea, there are 22 teams in the Omaha Metro, and A.L.'s basketball team is currently ranked 21.

But things weren't always so grim. My sophomore year the football team looked as if they stood a chance. We'd just gotten a new coach in—Coach T. A great man of infinite wisdom, he let football players skip gym.

The team burst forth into glory that year, winning its first three games. A.L. was the Cinderella of Metro.

And then came midnight for Cinderella, sporting green and white football jerseys. The Benson Bunnies.

The Bunnies hadn't won yet that season and it was their Homecoming that night. I could sense that there was a difference in the air as I approached the stands, my red and blue plastic pom-pons clutched in my hands. Over the home

aye! there's the rub

side swung Lynx effigies in honor of our mascot, their furry little necks wrapped in nooses.

The Lynx team exuded over-confidence as they bounded out of the locker room, doing a few half-hearted push-ups as the Bunnies sat sharpening their fingernails.

The Bunnies scored the first time they got their paws on the ball and then repeated the trick many more times that evening, soundly trouncing our boys.

This did little to dampen the spirits of the crowd, who, with the usual A.L. optimism, were figuring on a loss soon anyway. My boisterous brother leapt to his feet and led us in a rousing chorus of "we want bunny blood" and "poison their carrots."

About a month later, some girls were wandering up to the track to run when they came across Coach T. looking out over the fotball field, slowly munching on chewing tobacco.

"Do you know what this is?" he asked the girls, holding up the round tin contemplatively.

The girls figured that it would probably be impertinent to say, "Chewing tobacco, sir."

"Soft drugs," he said, putting the can back into the pocket of his polyester pants. "You turn to soft drugs when your team is three and four."

I imagine that before the coach left A.L. a year later he had turned to more potent drugs than tobacco, being as how the team only won once the next season. That was three years ago, and you can count A.L.'s football wins since then on one hand. With fingers left over.

So you see, guys, there's something besides winning.

There's losing.

The classroom: where does it end?

Transformed attitudes extend beyond classroom

continued from page 1

"It's not important that they have been exposed to particular problems," Thomas said, "but that they have been exposed to the process of problem solving.

The courses create an attitude toward learning that extends beyond individual classes, Thomas said. The students who have experienced dialogical education are more active in the classroom.

Thomas said the approach also prepares students to deal with the self-centered perspective the economic system forces on people.

"We can't dismiss that perspective," he added, "but a problem arises when self-interest blinds people to collective concerns faced by the society as a whole. This flies in the face of liberal arts education."

'There is no way to teach somebody to think. But it is possible to create an environment where it is okay to do that without contradicting other objectives.

Student reaction to the dialogical system is ambivalent, according to Thomas. Some students are anxious because the role they are expected to play differs from ones they have played before. Although the approach requires students to take more responsibility, it also has a liberating effect.

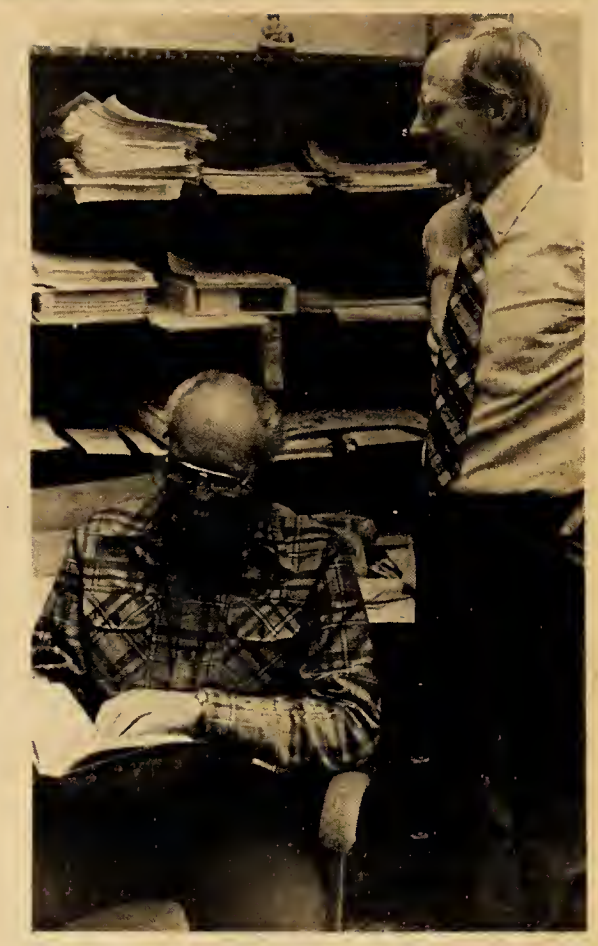
"It's part of human nature to be anxious about change," Thomas said. "It's a threat to the definition of self and some people get the sense that things are caving in."

Thomas added that these same people would be lost in the standard lecture type setting, but they wouldn't be as visible.

The foundational courses don't try to shatter environments, but only to prompt students to think, Thomas said.

But, according to an article written by Carolyn Kane in a special issue of *Newsweek*, humans distrust thinking because man is supposed to be a social animal. Those who think like to seclude themselves from other people.

"There is no way to teach somebody to think," Thomas said. "But it is possible to create an environment where it is okay to do that without contradicting other objectives."



Expected enrollment prompts evaluation

continued from page 1

quite that severe. Drew Boster, director of admissions, said that applications for 1982 are ahead of last year's at this time.

"We're expecting an increase in new students," Boster said.

Boster said that Wartburg is considering a program of continuing education. He added that there are other plans to tap the "non-traditional" pool of students.

Current enrollment

Registrar Harold Sundet also indicated that Wartburg has not suffered a serious drop-off in enrollment. This year, enrollment from Fall Term to Spring Term dropped only 3.3 percent, from 1080 to 1045. Sundet said that the average drop between terms is 5 percent. He added that last year, the drop was just over 2 percent.

Closely related to the expected drop in enrollment is the evaluation of Wartburg's academic programs. Welch explained that considerations are given to all programs within a department. He said that Wartburg must be careful not to maintain one small program at the expense of several others.

Stressing that no decision has been made about the department itself, Welch said this principle was applied when the theatre teacher was cut. The program has only two declared majors, and apparently the involved committees felt the teaching position was no longer justified.

"This is a matter of balance and fairness," Welch said. He added that the decision would make the communication arts department stronger over all.

Wegner, junior Brent Jaeger and freshman Mark Steiert (theatre majors), felt that the program is being phased out although no decisions have been announced. Wegner said that apparently no theatre classes will be taught unless someone else is hired.

Jaeger has been told that the program will be continued until he can complete his degree, but he said that no definite plans have been established. Steiert said that Welch has told him of a possibility of hiring somene else, part-time.

"It (the decision) shows lack of forethought by the administration and the faculty," Jaeger said.

Welch said the recommendation to eliminate the position was originally proposed several years ago Wegner was hired to rebuild the theatre program during that time. He said that this fall's action began in the Academic Planning Committee (APC), which evaluates the college's programs. After APC made its findings, the matter passed to the Appointment and Rank Committee. Welch said this committee made a recommendation about the personnel involved and President Robert Vogel approved the proposal.

Stressed program

When the committees recommended that Wegner's job be cut, they stressed they wanted to continue theatre productions.

"The committees would like to see us provide someone who would direct the theatre productions," Welch said.

Welch said that two years ago (Oct. 22, 1979), the Educational Policies Committee voted to raise the ratio over the next few years. He said records show the matter was brought to the faculty's attention at a meeting on Oct. 24, 1979, by then-president William Jellema.

Welch said the current student-faculty ratio is 13.2 to 1. This figure is computed by dividing the number of enrolled students by the number of faculty. The faculty number used is actually a composite of two figures: the 73 full time members and the sum hours taught by part-time personnel. This figure, the Full Time Equivalent, equals 80.7 faculty members.

Wartburg's ratio is lower than the other 10 senior colleges supported by the American Lutheran Church, Welch said. He said the average ratio for the ALC schools is 14.9, while the average for 21 private Iowa schools is 15.5 to 1.

Welch said he hopes to make progress toward the desired ratio of 15 to 1. He said that many factors limit the ways this ratio can be achieved, especially with the projected enrollment decline.

According to Welch, only certain options are available, since many members already have tenure at Wartburg. He also said departments that have few faculty members but are growing in students cannot really be considered.

"In the short term, the most immediate demands for expansion are in computer science and business," Welch said.

Student-faculty ratio

Another factor influencing the evaluations of Wartburg's programs is the student-faculty ratio.

There are several positions that will be vacant at the end of the year. Earnest Oppermann, assistant professor of physical education and physics, and Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, professor of psychology and education, are both retiring. Dr. Chris Schmidt, associate professor of physics, and Terry Turnure, assistant professor of accounting, have submitted resignations. Welch said the committees have not recommended anything about these positions.

While some departments may be reduced by the impending decisions, others are already seeking additional instructors. Welch said that during program evaluations, attention is given to student interest and job placement in the areas. He said that some departments must grow to keep pace with the demand.

Other areas under consideration are administrative-staff positions. This includes all personnel that do not teach. No official ratio has been computed for adminstration-staff to students. Welch said that increased efficiency is the goal for this area.

Meanwhile, evaluations continue as Wartburg strives to keep the budget deficit down and the student-faculty ratio up as the college prepares for another year.

Former member speaks at conference on cults

Keynote speaker Kathy Hansen will highlight "Countering Cults," the Feb. 13 youth event sponsored by Christians Acitve in Lutheran Ministry (CLM) and Wartburg College.

Hansen was a member of the Children of God (COG) cult for 6½ years before being kidnapped in Madrid by her parents and undergoing deprogramming.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte said Hansen will speak about her personal experiences as a member of the COG cult and her problems of readjustment to life outside the cult.

Trachte also said the Children of God cult is one of the more "spectacular cults," because of its views on sex. COG members are known to practice incest, prostitution, heavy drinking and other moral indiscretions.

Trachte said the event is designed to give young people more exposure to cults, and said "The day is geared to students without exposure or knowledge of cults. We want it to be an educational day, to give a better understanding of cults and the methods they use to attract people."

The film "Cult Explosion" will be shown, and interest groups led by Wartburg students will discuss cults and their recruiting methods.

Trachte said he is expecting between 200-300 high school students to attend.

Toma to address students, public on perils of alcohol, drug abuse

David Toma will speak on the perils of drug and alcohol addiction Jan. 26-27 at the University of Northern Iowa's Uni-Dome in Cedar Falls.

Toma, a former drug addict, was a member of the Newark, NJ, police force for 20 years and had a 98 percent conviction rate as an undercover policeman.

He will speak to senior high school students and teachers at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, and that night at 7:30 to the public. He will speak at 9:30 the next morning to junior high students and teachers.

All sessions are two hours long and there is no admission charge.

Toma has given over six thousand lectures on drug abuse in all fifty states and several foreign countries.

His career as an undercover policeman inspired two television series, "Toma," in which he portrayed himself, and "Baretta," which starred Robert Blake.

Films set for Shakespeare series

Four movies will be shown as part of a Shakespeare film festival during Spring Term.

The films and their dates include "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Jan. 28, "Henry the Fifth," Feb. 25, and two versions of "King Lear" March 18 and 25.

Three films will be shown at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium in Becker Hall, while the March 25 film will be shown in Neumann Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend without charge, and a discussion session will follow each screening. The audience will be asked to participate.

The series, which is co-sponsored by the Student Senate, Project Examination and the English, Sociology and Social Work departments, is part of an evening class on Shakespeare.

Snowball fight prompts campus policy evaluation

A snowball fight involving a Waverly policeman and a Wartburg student has prompted a policy evaluation by Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Hawley has begun talks with Waverly Police Chief Art Simpson about a change of policy regarding police response to telephone calls. Hawley said he doesn't want the police coming to campus unless it's necessary. He said the snowball fight was trivial, and could have been handled by security.

"The policy is that the police are only to respond if they are officially called," Hawley said. Hawley wants police to respond only to calls from resident directors, resident assistants and security. "It prevents a hassle."

"I want our own community to handle the problems. Students can run things better than anyone else. The RA's are people who you can count on. They'll know when to call in the police."

Security Chief Cannie "Bud" Potter, who talked with Simpson about the possibility of the policy, said the police would respond to any case, regardless who called it in.

"Any situation is worth checking out," Potter said. "The RA's aren't always available. The only change now is that the caller must identify himself."

Simpson said he is waiting and willing to sit down and talk about the proposal, because he also doesn't want his department "responding to calls that are unnecessary."

Three police cars answered an anonymous call during the snowball fight on Dec. 11, 1981. When the police arrived one officer was hit in the face with a snowball. The officers then ushered the students into the residence halls. Bob Zinn, Hebron Hall resident director, said a student called the police because he feared his car would be damaged.

Theatre expert to give workshops in Waterloo

The Waterloo Community Playhouse and Cedar Arts Forum have scheduled a series of three workshops with Daniel Stein on February 10, 11, and 12. Stein, the Cedar Arts Forum Affiliate Artist, is known throughout the U.S., Europe, Mexico, and Africa for his exciting concept in combining the disciplines of mime, dance, theatre and mask into a new personalized form of movement expression. The workshops will be held at the Waterloo Recreation and Arts Center, 225 Cedar Street.

Playhouse Director Charles Stilwill called the workshops "a rare opportunity for members of our community to work with and learn from one of the top professionals in his field." Stein studied acting and mime at Carnagie-Mellon University before moving to France to study mime with Etienne Decroux and classical ballet with Suzanne Ouzzov. He has since acted with several leading French theatres and has toured as a solo artist all over the world. In his work, Stein often makes use of masks created by his wife, artist Paula Stein.

The class is open to the public but is limited to twenty participants. The charge is $10.00 for members of the Playhouse or Cedar Arts Forum and $15.00 for non members. Classes will be held from 7:30-9:30 on February 10, 11, and 12. Call the Playhouse office at 235-0367 to register or for further information.

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Wrestlers upset Loras after loss to Coe

The Wartburg wrestling team dropped a 37-6 meet to Coe Jan. 20, but picked up its first dual win of the year yesterday against Loras, 31-12.

The meet with Loras was originally scheduled as a Jan. 23 triangular, but the third team, Chicago State, could not make the trip to Dubuque because of the weather.

Coe jumped out to an insurmountable 27-0 lead after six matches, aided by two pins and a forfeit.

Bruce Ralston pinned freshman Bing Miller in 3:21 at 118, then Bob Yileck built up to an 18-2 lead before pinning freshman Martin Starkey in 2:37.

Sophomore Mike Hogan lost a 10-3 decision to Dave Fellinger at 134, and freshman Keith Leinhard dropped a 15-8 decision to Shawn Hall, a sixth place finisher in the national tournament last year.

Charlie Green took an 8-4 win over freshman Joe Baumgartner at 150, and John Dove won by forfeit at 158.

Senior Mark Arjes got the Knights' first points at 167 with a 6-3 win over T.J. Stecklin. Larry Atwater scored a 15-5 major decision over freshman Scott Ruhncke at 177, then freshman Roger Pagel beat Greg Washburn 11-10 at 190.

Heavyweight Rick Brown pinned junior Scott Becker, and the Kohawks left town with a convincing 37-6 win.

"We wrestled pretty poorly," Coach Dick Walker said. "I would say it was our worst meet performance-wise in quite a few years."

The Knights fell behind Loras 12-0 after the first three matches, then won the last seven for a 31-12 victory.

Keith Colsch pinned Starkey in :59 at 118, and Mike Colsch decisioned Miller 5-3 at 126. John Kranz scored Loras' final points with a 6-4 win over Hogan.

Leinhard beat Keith Slater 6-5 at 142, and Baumgartner decisioned Al Whalen 14-7 at 150.

Senior Ryan Abel pinned Joe Healy in 3:40 at 158 to tie the team score at 12.

Arjes decisioned Bob Vogt 8-4 at 167 and Ruhncke scored a major decision over Frank Swindel at 177, 11-3, then the Knights wrapped up the meet with pins in the final matches.

Pagel scored a fall against Kirk Humphrey at 190, then sophomore heavyweight Jay Bean put Brad Deery on his back in 4:05.

"I feel we made substantial progress against Loras, and I was quite pleased," Walker said. "We wrestled better than the other day, obviously."

The Knights, 1-4-1, have two dual meets scheduled this week, entertaining William Penn tomorrow night, then travelling to Fayette Thursday night to face Upper Iowa.

Senior Mark Arjes grapples with T.J. Stecklin. Arjes was the only Knight to score at the Coe meet.

Weather-delayed make-up game tonight

Poor weather conditions again postponed both the men's basketball games this weekend, but the Knights will make up one of those games tonight against Upper Iowa.

The Knights, now 6-5, have already made up another of their postponed games, defeating Dubuque 63-61 Jan. 19, a game originally scheduled for Jan. 15.

Saturday night's game with William Penn will be rescheduled sometime this week, according to Coach Lewis "Buzz" Levick.

Another make-up game is scheduled Feb. 2, against Luther at Decorah.

Upper Iowa is 4-5 and has yet to play an Iowa Conference game. The Peacocks have four starters in their lineup, including center Eric McCoy, an all-conference selection a year ago.

"This should be one of the more experienced teams in the league," Levick said. "We haven't been able to scout them, so we don't know much about them. I would guess their record is a little misleading, because they've lost a number of close games. They've been in every game they've played."

William Penn, last year's Iowa Conference champions, is only 2-10, but Levick points out the Statesmen have played the toughest non-conference schedule in the league, including NCAA Division II powerhouse Western Illinois.

Penn coach Leon Richardson is still looking for someone to fill the shoes of the now-graduated Gerald Reese, who led the nation's Division III in scoring last year.

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Cagers better record with victory over Coe

The women's basketball team upped its season record to 7-7 with a 62-57 overtime victory over Coe Tuesday night, then found themselves snowbound Friday morning, unable to drive to Decorah to play in the All-Lutheran Tournament Jan. 22-23.

Coach Kathy Meyer said the team was to have left Waverly at 7:30 Friday morning for Decorah, but weather and road conditions dictated otherwise.

Sophomore Lynn Dose led the Knights with 20 points against Coe, despite hitting on just nine of her 24 shots from the field.

Dose was also two for two from the freethrow line, and grabbed 15 of the Knights' 49 rebounds. Junior Diane Smith added 18 points and 12 rebounds, and freshman LeAnn Bollum had 12 points and five rebounds.

Joann Reynolds led the Kohawks with 17 points, while Debbie Meyer had ten rebounds.

Regulation play ended with the score tied at 53, and the Knights outscored Coe 9-4 in the overtime period to win.

Wartburg took a 59-57 lead into the final twenty seconds in the game, then Bollum hit on a freethrow and sophomore Robin Gray added two more to end the scoring.

The Knights trailed 25-17 at halftime, despite the Kohawks dismal 31.6 percent shooting from the field.

Twenty-four Wartburg turnovers were balanced by the Knights' 50 percent second half shooting. The Knights were 24 for 55 from the field, 43.6 percent, and 14 for 22 from the charity stripe, while the Kohawks hit on just 25 of their 71 field goal tries and 7 of 15 freethrows.

"I think the first half was not the best I have seen us play," Meyer said, "The defense gave them the baseline, easy lay-ups, and their heads weren't really in the game. We then switched to a man-to-man defense in the second half to give them a different look."

The Knights, now 3-1 after the Christmas Break, will play at Grinnell Tuesday night before entertaining Simpson at home Saturday.

Junior Diane Smith fights for a ball in the game against Coe. The Knights defeated the Kohawks, 62-57, upping their record to 7-7.

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Pros, cons of draft registration show controversial policy

continued from page 2

during Vietnam. The military is already worried about public opposition to mass registration. And it is clear that success of any registration scheme depends on the level of public cooperation.

The IPN goes on to say that reviving draft registration will mean that thousands of young men, and possibly women, will again be subjected to government intrusion and channeling. Individual's rights to privacy and conscience will be casualties of the military buildup.

Some of the IPN's fears were dissipated when the Supreme Court ruled, in June, that conscription of men without drafting women was constitutional.

Reagan's decision came just after action over military recruiting.

"This administration remains steadfast in its commitment to an all volunteer defense force," Reagan said.

"In 1981 we demonstrated that, in a healthy, just society, men and women will serve their country freely, when given the proper encouragement, incentives and respect. All services met their recruiting goals," Reagan said, and recruits scored better on tests.

So why the draft? Barry Lynn, president of the anti-registration group Draft Action, said, "This decision puts the president on a collision course with a generation of draft-age men. He will need to impose the equivalent of martial law in America to track down, prosecute and imprison more than one million non-registrates."

Meese and Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger denied that the crisis in Poland played a major role in Reagan's decision to continue the registration.

Sources at the *Washington Post* said Reagan did not want to send a soft signal by cancelling draft registration when he has just imposed economic sanctions against Moscow and Warsaw.

An editorial column in the *Des Moines Register* by Steve Benson, of the *Arizona Republic*, is skeptical. He said the Pentagon's reported manpower needs are based on the assumption of a prolonged conventional war in Europe to be fought first by active duty forces, the reservists and finally, after they complete three months of training, the first wave of new troops.

Skeptics doubt that any such war could last long enough, in an age of atomic weapons, for draftees to become involved.

Benson goes on to say the projection of draft needs assume the draft would be the only source of soldiers—assumption contradicted by the long lines of volunteers who have turned up at enlistment station in times of national emergencies.

Benson assured that many young voters viewed Reagan with distrust on the issue. He says their distrust now appears to have been wellfounded.

Reagon's action means that all males must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. For those who should have registered and didn't, they must do so before Feb. 28. They can register at any post office or Selective Service office by filling out a form the size of a large postcard.

In his statement Reagan said, "I know this generation of young Americans shares the sense of patriotism and responsbility that past generations have always shown."

Band to take Sousa concert to Des Moines

Wartburg College's Concert Band will travel to the Iowa Music Educators' state convention in Des Moines Friday, Jan. 29, to present its Sousa concert, according to Robert Lee, instructor of instrumental music.

The Sousa concert was introduced at Wartburg two yearas ago, repeated last year and featured on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network last summer.The concert has also received coverage from several magazines.

Performing as soloists at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Fort Des Moines will be soprano Gayle Hartwig Biedermann of the Wartburg music faculty, trumpeter David Greenhoe of the University of Iowa and trombonest William Shepherd of the University of Northern Iowa.

They will represent major figures from the Sousa bands of the turn of the century.

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Snow keeps falling

Workers struggle to keep pace

By MICHELLE SANDEN

Wartburg students may think the snow will never end. For the past month, snow has covered the campus, accumulating in layer after layer. And while many businesses and services have closed due to the weather, the maintenance and grounds crews at Wartburg have not.

Clearing snow from parking lots and sidewalks has kept the crews busy, especially with a new snowfall every third or fourth day.

"We move it out as best we can—as fast as we can," said John Laube, plant supervisor. "We do the best we can with a blizzard every two or three days."

Laube said there are several problems in removing the amount of snow that has fallen. One of these is the number of people available to work. He said that each building custodian has a snow blower to clear the steps and walks around his building. This leaves the rest of the removal to a small staff of men in the maintenance and grounds departments. Laube said that several staff members also help with the job, as does one student that is employed part-time by the crew.

"It just doesn't get done as fast (as we'd like it to)," Laube said. "We sometimes get a little behind."

Another obstacle is the equipment used in removal. The college owns several snow blowers, a snow blade and a brush, but Laube said that it is sometimes hard to keep the equipment running.

"The other day, we had a blade break, and then a spring on the jeep," he said. "We ended up having to borrow."

This year, the college has hired outside people to help with snow removal. Laube said that these people bring front-end loaders and scoops to clear the parking lots of snow. He explained that the blade did not work well enough with the amount of snow that has fallen.

A certain "priority system" has developed for clearing the snow. Parking lots for the cafeteria workers are cleared first, with the faculty lots near Luther Hall and Engelbrecht Library next. The crew then cleans the sidewalks on the central campus, leaving the sidewalks leading to Bremer Avenue until later.

Laube said it takes time to remove the snow because the temperatures are so cold. He said the men can only stay out for a little over an hour at a time.

After the initial cleaning is finished, Laube said the crew tries to go back and scrape the sidewalks again. They also try to widen the original path to prepare for the next snowfall. He said that this month, that hasn't really helped.

According to Laube, maintenance would like to help students with stalled or snowbound cars. He said, however, that they really don't have the manpower to do so. If the situation is "desperate," he said the crew would try to get a stuck car out of trouble.

"We stay away from jump-starting though—it's too dangerous and we don't have the insurance," Laube said.

Laube said that the students have been very patient about the efforts at snow removal, and this attitude has helped the crews a great deal.

"We're doing the best we can do with what we have and with what the situation is," Laube said.

Students work to clear the ice from the windshield of a car in a snow-filled parking lot on campus.

Maintenance personnel fight winds and cold temperatures while clearing sidewalks on campus.